

The gw Hatchet

An Independent Student Newspaper
www.gwhatchet.com

Back in time

GW race relations sparked controversy 30 years ago.

Spotlight, p. 7



Defending Rob

Student takes issue with cartoonist critique.

Opinions, p. 4



Best in the West

The Colonial women moved into first place in the A-10's West Division with a win Sunday.

Sports, p. 10

Vol. 94 No. 46

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Tuesday, February 17, 1998

1998-'99 Tuition Increase

Undergraduate (Full time)	1997-98	1998-99	Increase
Tuition (new students)	\$20,370	21,590	6.0%
Tuition (continuing students)	\$20,370	21,320	4.7%
University Fee	\$990	1,035	4.5%
Total Tuition and Fees (new)	\$21,360	22,625	5.9%
Total Tuition and Fees (continuing)	\$21,360	22,355	4.7%
Room Board	\$4,590	4,775	4.0%
	\$2,735	2,845	4.0%
TOTAL COSTS (new)	\$28,685	\$30,245	5.4%
TOTAL COSTS (continuing)	\$28,685	\$29,975	4.5%

Trustees approve 4.7% tuition hike

New students to pay almost \$300 more than continuing undergrads

by Becky Neilson

News Editor

After a year of heated student advocacy for a lower increase in tuition and fees, the University's Board of Trustees approved a 4.7 percent increase for continuing undergraduates Friday.

The increase brings tuition for current undergraduates to \$21,320 - \$950 more than last year's figure. An additional \$1,035 University fee puts the price of a GW education at \$22,355 for continuing students.

For the first time in recent years, however, new undergraduate students will face a higher tuition hike than continuing students. The Board approved a 5.9 percent increase for new students, putting their tuition at \$21,590, almost \$200

tuition for current GW students.

GW Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz said the Board has approved different tuition increases for new and continuing students several times before. The last time the Board took similar action was at least three or four years ago, he said.

"Last spring, we promised returning students we'd pass a lower increase this year," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said. "What promises have we made to people who were high school juniors last year?"

Trachtenberg said the freshmen who will pay the higher increase will be the main beneficiaries of the initiatives it covers.

Law school tuition will increase four percent, down almost two percent from last year's hike. Graduate students will see a 3.9

Trachtenberg said the University strove to keep the tuition and fee increases lower this year, while still covering the initiatives students have advocated.

"Just as it's a sin to raise tuition, it's a blunder not to raise it high enough to give people what they want. That's the fine line we walk," Trachtenberg said. "You need the money to provide the services."

This year's increases come on the heels of a year of heightened student awareness of the University's budget process. Last spring's 6.9 percent tuition hike triggered a swell of activism in the student

(See TRUSTEES, p. 8)

Trachtenberg says student activism may have swayed administrators' thinking about spending priorities, but ultimately markets drive the tuition

Pool of candidates flood Senate races

Four vie for presidency; two for EVP

by Tammy Imhoff

Hatchet Staff Writer

The pool of candidates for next year's Student Association Senate is significantly larger than last year's, as the campaign season for campus elections officially began Friday with the deadline for declaring candidacy.

Thirteen students are vying for four undergraduate seats in the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences, eight are running for two Elliott School of International Affairs undergraduate seats and six are in contention for two undergraduate at-large seats.

Joint Elections Committee Chair Terry Goddard said that while the number of CSAS candidates is not surprising, the fact that only three people are running for four seats on the Marvin Center Governing Board is. In addition, the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences and the law school are the only graduate senate seats with registered candidates.

"There are usually at least enough people running to cover every seat, but I suspect that there will be write-in candidates for most of them," Goddard said.

A small pool of candidates will run for SA president and executive vice president.

Jason Ditzian, Patrick Macmanus, Carrie Potter and Sabina Siddiqui are registered presidential candidates.

Siddiqui said she is excited about the race and hopes the variety of can-

didates will increase voter turnout.

"It's going to be an amazing race," Siddiqui said. "I don't recall there being a race with so many qualified candidates."

Potter said having "outsiders" in the race is good for elections. She and Macmanus both serve as SA senators, while Siddiqui and Ditzian hold no SA positions.

"I'm glad to see more people getting involved and people from different aspects of campus life taking the initiative to run," Potter said. "The variety of people running in this year's elections is great."

Macmanus said Siddiqui's involvement with groups who do not traditionally vote will be an asset to this year's elections.

"Sabina will bring something different to the campaign," Macmanus said. "She brings the international, multicultural students that haven't felt like they have been represented in the SA."

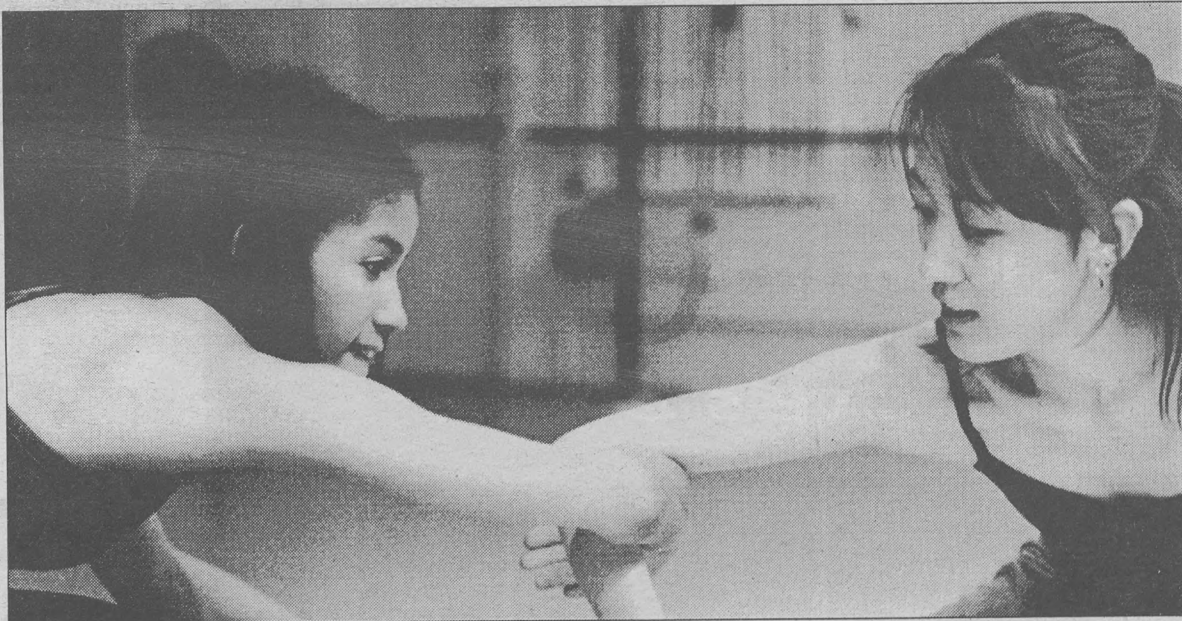
Potter said she doesn't expect the negativity usually associated with campaigns to be a factor this year.

"I have no intention of having anything negative come out of my campaign," she said.

Ditzian was unavailable for comment.

Jason Haber and Jesse Strauss are the two registered candidates for EVP. Both currently are CSAS senators and have worked together on the SA's student life committee. Early in the year,

(See THIRTEEN, p. 9)



Claire Duggan/senior photo editor

REHEARSING MOVES

Nicole Woo, left, and Haruna Shiratori rehearse Sunday for the March 7 performance of *Transference of Culture*, a dance piece choreographed by Alesia Young.

Greek life hopes to fix reputation

by Francesca Di Meglio

Hatchet Staff Writer

Neil Smith, a member of Theta Delta Chi, said he understood brotherhood best when he got food poisoning sophomore year and all of his brothers met him at the hospital.

"It's like we were a real family."

Smith organized GW's first Greek Forum, during which members of the Greek-letter community said they are frustrated with negative stereotyping of fraternities

and sororities.

Images of binge drinking, snobbery and sexism have outlived their time, members of Greek-letter organizations said. Yet these stereotypes are pervasive among University administrators and both national and on-campus media, they claimed.

"GW is a large campus, and you want a sense of belonging somewhere, a feeling like you can contribute to something," said Theta Delta Chi member Jonathan Ruais. "Sometimes, you have a class of 50 people, and you can't even raise your hand without feeling two inch-

es tall. But, you can join a fraternity and your voice can be heard, and it will mean something."

But the view outsiders have of Greek life can be different.

In the past two years, fraternities and sororities have been in the spotlight - two fraternities and a sorority lost their University recognition and fraternities have been criticized by advocates of women's rights and University administrators.

People at the Greek Forum said they felt publications and the

(See GREEKS, p. 9)

The 'interesting dichotomy' of Winter Olympic athletes

I love the Olympics. The Games offer such an interesting dichotomy — athletes' attitudes at the beginning and end of the Games.

In the beginning, everybody looks so cocky and cool. They all think they're going to win, but never actually say so. They all say, "I'm just happy to compete in the Games and represent my country."

Now, if I was an Olympic luger, I'd probably be happy to represent my country. I might even say so. But I'm 260 pounds. If I got on one of those sleds, I'd kick some Swe-

dish luge ass.

Can't you see me telling Jim Nantz, "If I don't fall, Jim, the gold is mine. I outweigh the last gold medalist by 120 pounds. The sport is basically sledding, anyway, and I've been practicing for years with my cafeteria tray."

Wouldn't that be refreshing, to see some NBA attitude in the Olympics? Like one of those huge Russian skating coaches shouting, "No, Ilsa! I asked for a double lutz-triple sow cow! You stupid athlete! Yeltsin's liver will drown if you

don't bring home gold!"

Of course, the tiny little skater would then start to choke the coach and threaten to kill him if she isn't traded to the Kazakstan national squad.

Personally, I think the Olympics should have a halftime show, like football. They have really big opening and closing ceremonies, so why not a halftime show? Imagine it: The Olympic stadium, filled with anxious athletes, ready to represent their countries and participate in these Olympics. A puff of smoke, then:

Diana Ross, the Spice Girls and Omar Sharif revisit Motown!

Just like the Super Bowl, they would need to lip sync. Badly. It's not like it would matter, all of the athletes would have translators anyway and the show would look like a Kung Fu movie.

Countries need mascots to prowl the games and occasionally give away tee-shirts and stuff. Wouldn't it be cool if a big Russian bear gave you a bottle of Vodka and then crowd-surfed into the curling match below? Or if a guy that looks like Aristotle Onassis gave you a bottle of olive oil and shouted, "Let's get ready to rumble!" That'd certainly liven things up a bit when you curl.

And what's the deal with those skating judges, anyway? I watched some figure skating this week. (I was waiting for USA Hockey, I swear.) There was this Russian pair who fell twice, and got better marks than the USA pair who didn't fall.

I'm not into figure skating at all. I would have thought that if you fell to your hands and knees, or dropped a little girl onto her knees instead of completing your death spiral, you'd get downgraded. But like I said, I'm not into that kind of thing. Really.

You've got to be trained specifically to be a TV commentator for the

Olympics. I watched some men's downhill skiing Thursday night (I was waiting for USA Hockey. I swear!) and was really impressed by all the violence.

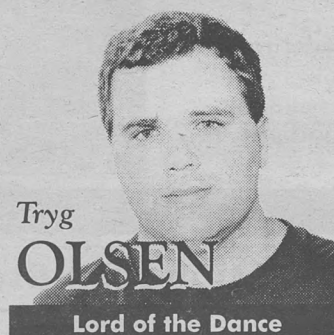
I thought the commentator was making stuff up. She would say something like, "Oh no! Yohann Klipshenbergenhauf moved his ski

to a 47-degree angle instead of the 49 he needs! That will cost him the silver medal!"

She kept talking about how the skiers were affected by the moving of one gate to the right. I didn't believe her until two guys fell down the mountain and had to be airlifted out. I totally forgot about USA hockey at that point.

CBS kept switching back and forth from speed skating and other events, and once I watched it for a bit, I understood why. It's a female sport. All of those Norwegians in the red body suits and thighs the size of oak trees make Tom Jones look small. (Women: You know what I'm talking about.)

And then the end of the Olympics comes, and the athletes all gather together again. The ones who won "can't believe it." The ones who lost "were waiting for USA Hockey." And me, well, I'm just happy to watch on behalf of my country.



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*Forms are due back no later than 5 p.m. on February 25.

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"Kissing A Fool"

Housing lottery to draw about 2,200

by Regina Van Horne and
Danny Freedman
Hatchet Reporters

More than 2,200 students will participate in the Community Living and Learning Center's housing lottery Saturday for space in GW residence halls, according to CLLC Assistant Director Paul Barkett.

All students interested in living on campus next year turned in Intent to Return forms, Barkett said. Though 2,285 students returned the forms, the actual number participating in the lottery will be less, he explained.

"There's always some percentage of students who turn in ITRs but don't pick rooms," Barkett said.

Not enough rooms are available to accommodate all students who turned in ITRs, but Barkett said he doesn't know how many students will drop out of the lottery.

"I don't ever really know until the lottery," he said. Seniors often choose

to live off campus if they don't get the housing they want, he said.

"I'm hearing from lots of students that they want to get into New Hall, and if they don't they're going to live off campus," Barkett said.

The lottery will be in J Street. Students with senior numbers will pick rooms at noon, and junior numbers are expected at 2 p.m. Students with sophomore numbers of 2,500 or less should arrive at 6 p.m., and those with numbers greater than 2,500 should report at 8 p.m.

Students received lottery numbers, which are based on credit hours, in the mail Wednesday. GW students who studied abroad have been working to get the right number of credit hours on their transcripts to improve their picks in the lottery.

Transcripts from overseas can take months to arrive, said Adrian Beaulieu, director of the study abroad office.

Beaulieu said incidents of study abroad students stuck with lower

lotto numbers because of late transcripts are "isolated" — and that the solution lies in students filling out the appropriate paperwork, which includes the number of credits they received abroad. The University uses this unofficial record until receiving the verified one.

"It's an unfortunate situation. We are at the mercy of other schools' registrar's offices," Beaulieu said.

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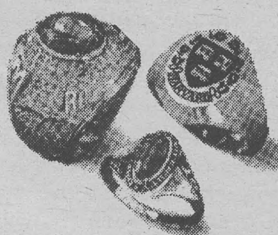
How to Prepare for the Career Fair

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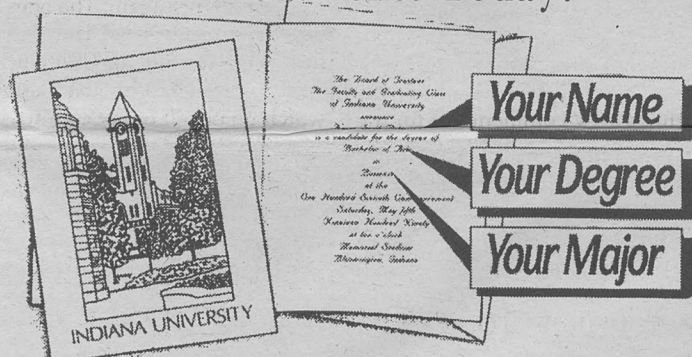


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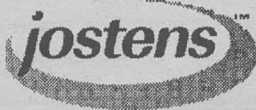
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The
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Opinions

4 The GW Hatchet, Tuesday, February 17, 1998

Letters/Op-ed Policy

Letters/op-eds may be submitted either at the Hatchet office (2140 G St.) or by e-mail (hatchet@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu). All submissions must include the author's name, school year, phone number and should be typed, grammatically correct and concise. Deadlines for submissions are Friday by 5 p.m. for Monday's issue and Tuesday by 5 p.m. for Thursday's issue.

The tuition increase

The annual spring tradition of a tuition increase has come and gone. The Board of Trustees met Friday and recommended an increase much closer to the inflation rate than in previous years. Continuing undergraduates will pay 4.7 percent more next year, while graduate students will pay about 4 percent more. Incoming freshmen will face a 5.9 percent hike (translating into about \$300 more than continuing students). While no one likes paying more for already expensive educations, the University is aiming its higher revenues toward areas students are most concerned about. The challenge for students is to make sure the University lives up to its stated goals.

After last year's 6.9 percent hike, a swarm of student activism ensued. Groups such as SAYIT (Students Against Yearly Increases in Tuition) were founded, and our elected student leaders promised to take a more proactive stand on this year's increase. Student leaders played a key role in focusing students' attention on the issues. The most visible evidence of this was the survey conducted to identify issues GW students feel deserve the most attention - technology, advising, academics, etc.

Perhaps this survey was partially responsible for the University and Board's decision to boost money spent on technology by an added \$2 million, in addition to the \$5 million increase last year. The University plans to wire all residence halls by the end of 1999. In fact, the University plans to spend almost \$40 million on technology by 2002. This is in response to the Middle States accreditation team's finding that the University was not budgeting sufficient funds for technology - and students' concerns that GW is not at the same technological level as other universities.

The University also will spend \$7 million more on academic programs and \$1.5 million to renovate classrooms and labs. The financial aid budget will rise \$2.5 million, including \$2 million more for undergraduate aid.

Trustees seemed more interested in students' concerns this year. A greater amount of communication between students and the Board would clear up some of the misperceptions between the two and lead to more informed decisions.

The University has listened to students when deciding on next year's budget and tuition increase. The key is for students, and especially our student leaders, to continue the trend of activism, awareness and involvement. Students must make sure the University keeps the promises it has made this year. Perhaps an annual score card of promises made and kept should be created. It would be one way to hold the University accountable. Although we toward things that directly affect and benefit students.

Iraq vs. Monica

The United States is possibly on the verge of war with Iraq, but you'd barely know that based on news coverage in recent weeks. The threat of airstrikes against suspected Iraqi chemical and biological weapons manufacturing sites has been overshadowed by the daily drips of information - and a torrent of speculation - concerning the national political soap opera known as the Monica Lewinsky affair.

Instead of debating the pros and cons of attacking Iraq, the nation still is debating whether President Clinton did or did not lie about whether he did or did not have any inappropriate relations with that woman - Monica Lewinsky.

While the Lewinsky case offers the news media lots of leaks and appealing visuals, the Iraqi crisis does not. While talking heads can speculate rather recklessly about the myriad of personalities involved in the Lewinsky case, it is a formidable task to apply the same type of spectacle analysis to Saddam Hussein and the United Nations.

It is a shame that the news media has chosen to focus such an extraordinary amount of attention on the ongoing Lewinsky saga. In order to find detailed stories concerning Iraq, the public must search through the media for relevant information. The purpose of the media is to act as the provider of information for the public. In this case, the media continues to highlight sordid details of the Lewinsky saga rather than paying substantial attention to matters that may place American lives at risk. That is indeed a shame.

The gw Hatchet

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Letters to the Editor

Lighten up

In a Feb. 5 letter to The GW Hatchet, a writer sarcastically belittled cartoonist Rob for portraying expensive black clothes as an Arab fashion at GW and wrote, "So my suggestion to (Rob) is to diversify brother, and keep up those lofty standards," ("Limited originality," p.4).

I have a suggestion for the writer. My suggestion to you brother is to read a self-help book if you want lofty standards, not Rob's cartoons.

And where do you get off saying Rob has targeted the Arab community? Do you ever read the letters to the editor? There is a letter from some hyper-sensitive, holier-than-thou person like yourself complaining about Rob every other week from a variety of cultural groups.

In the "GW Fashions" cartoon alone there were a number of cultural groups singled out, including Rob's. The stereotypes expressed in Rob's cartoons and writings are never malicious and usually are based in truth. To the writer, I seriously doubt you are blind to GW's cultural groups and their markings.

If you do concentrate on how every person you see is unique in their own special way, then I salute you and your moral integrity. But if you don't, stop being a hypocrite and stop insulting Rob for entertaining us.

-Christopher Lobecker
senior

To control or to serve?

I was reading an article in the Feb. 5 edition of The GW Hatchet, and was extremely disturbed by a quote from Student Association presidential candidate Patrick Macmanus ("JEC could impose retroactive fines," p.3).

Macmanus was commenting on the Joint Elections Committee rule which holds the candidate responsible for the actions of his or her campaign staff. He stated, "If you can't control your campaign staff, I don't know how you can control your whole constituency."

The role of the SA president is to serve the GW community, not to "control" them. Things like these make myself, as a member of this constituency, doubt Macmanus' sincerity and wonder if he is seeking office to serve the students of GW or to forward his own agenda, which may be quite different from that of the constituency which he seeks to "control."

-Laura Nodelman
junior

Keep Lexis-Nexis

GW's contract with Lexis-Nexis, which provides advanced electronic research capabilities, may not be renewed at the end of this academic year. Fee increases are being used

to justify the downscaling or removal of this important service.

In the next few weeks, Gelman Library administrators will meet to evaluate how to spend Gelman's portion of the University budget.

As graduate students, we strongly urge that the Lexis-Nexis contract in Gelman be maintained. Graduates and faculty use this tool regularly and it is integral to the demands of our academic research. Lexis-Nexis has capabilities other research services lack.

Maintaining our access to Lexis-Nexis is vital to our continued professional development. We feel that the needs of graduate students are being overlooked in this policy decision. The loss of Lexis-Nexis would seriously harm the potential of our research projects by reducing Gelman's resources. The achievements of GW faculty and graduate students are the basis for GW's strong academic reputation.

-Jon M. Rodeback, Daniel Else,
Athena Kouri and Emily Cummins
political science graduate student caucus

Guess the Increase Contest winner:

The award for the closest guess to next year's tuition increase goes to GW math Professor **Murli Gupta** - who guessed 4.5 percent.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Gelman liaison wants student input

My name is Kevin Groves and I am serving as the Gelman Library student liaison this spring semester. This position was created in 1991 for the purpose of building a stronger relationship between Gelman Library and GW students.

As liaison, I report directly to Gelman's administration and attend many different library and campus meetings. That is why it is important for you to get in touch with me if you have any suggestions, complaints, concerns or compliments about Gelman. I want your input.

The administration at Gelman is not at all distant from us and I am really very impressed with how much they want to know about what the students are thinking. Students can make a difference here.

Be on the lookout for new and exciting things happening at Gelman this semester. The suggestion of the month award will be presented to the patron who leaves the most constructive and helpful suggestion (whether or not it can be acted upon immediately) in the library's suggestion box,

located just to the right as you exit the building through the turnstiles.

So please, drop in a suggestion if you have a good one, and make sure to leave a way in which I can get in touch with you. Remember that you've got to suggest to win! The winner will receive an award in the

Kevin
Groves

Special Collections department on the second floor.

In addition, we are asking student groups to submit displays to be viewed in cases across from the fourth and fifth floor study lounges. CORE (Campus Outdoor Recreation Enthusiasts) recently submitted the first display which should be in the cases soon.

And there is much, much more... The Leisure Books Collection, an

honor borrowing system located on the first floor, will be up and running soon. Three big events also are going on this semester as well; Gelman's 25th Anniversary Cafe Gelman (April 2) should be very exciting with professors reading their work and lots of hors d'oeuvres. The opening of the unique Kiev collection now is scheduled for May. Volunteers are needed for all of these programs and events.

Gelman is an essential part to this campus and the more students that are involved the better. Please get in touch with me if you have any questions, concerns, etc. about the Library - or if you're interested in volunteering. My phone number in Gelman is 994-2937 and my e-mail address is kevg@gwis2... My offices hours are Mondays 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Fridays 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Let me know what you are thinking; I want to be able to represent you in the best way possible.

-The writer is a junior majoring in anthropology.

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SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

The George Washington University and Washington Jewish Week invite you to a forum celebrating the Southern Jewish experience with **Alfred Uhry** - the Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright of "Driving Miss Daisy" and "The Last Night of Ballyhoo" - and **Eli Evans**, the author of the landmark history of Southern Jewry "The Provincials." Join us for a thought-provoking evening as Uhry and Evans discuss growing up Jewish in the South, the history of the region and its ongoing hold on them. Sandee Brawarsky, book critic for Jewish Week, will moderate the forum.



Monday, February 23 at 7pm
Lisner Auditorium, The George Washington University
730 21st Street, NW
Washington, DC

Washington
JEWISH WEEK



ALFRED UHRY

Alfred Uhry, who was raised in Atlanta, garnered the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for Drama for "Driving Miss Daisy," the film version won the Academy Award for Best Picture. His play "The Last Night of Ballyhoo" won the 1997 Tony Award for Best Play. Uhry lives in New York City.



ELI EVANS

Eli N. Evans, born and raised in Durham, NC, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and Yale Law School. He is the author of "Judah P. Benjamin: The Jewish Confederate" and "The Lonely Days Were Sundays: Reflections of a Jewish Southerner." He is currently president of the Charles H. Revson Foundation and lives in New York City.

Due to the strong interest in this program and limited seating, we urge you to respond today by phone or fax. Please call the Office of University Special Events at (202) 994-4723.

GW is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution.

DO THIS!

GW'S WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, 2/17

Study Abroad Second Step Advising Session, 2:30pm, Stuart 104, FREE. Info? Aloyne @ 994-1649.

Study Abroad in England Night, 4pm, Stuart 103, FREE. Get info on GW sponsored options for study abroad in England. Info? Aloyne 994-1649.

"Cyber-Labels: For Better or For Worse?" 4-6pm, MC 405, FREE. Debate as to whether use of labels for Web sites does more good than harm. Sponsored by the Cyberspace Policy Institute. Info? Jennifer @ 994-5512.

Free Trip to Israel! 7:30-8:30pm, MC 406, FREE. Learn about becoming an Avi Chai Fellow & discuss modern Judaism. Sponsored by GW Hillel. Info? Hirsh @ (301) 468-2501.

Seoul Chamber Orchestra, 7:30pm, Lisner Aud., GW Student Tickets \$15 at MC Newsstand. Yong Yun Kim, conductor. Info? Lisner Aud. @ 994-6800.

International Affairs Society General Membership Mtg., 8:30pm, Stuart Hall Commons, FREE. Mtg for current & prospective members. Info? IAS @ 994-5434.

Student Life Committee Mtg., 9:30pm, MC 407, FREE. Meet to address issues concerning student life at GW. Info? Jesse 994-7100.

WEDNESDAY, 2/18

GW Madrid Study Center Info Session, 2:30pm, Stuart 103, FREE. Find out more about GW campus in Madrid. Info? Aloyne @ 994-1649.

1998 Elton Lecture "Is There a Reality Beyond Interpretation?" 4pm, MC 404, FREE. Given by Dr. Michael Krausz, Prof. Of Philosophy at Bryn Mawr College. Sponsored by Dept. Of Philosophy. Info? Lidia @ 994-6265.

Master Your Stress, 4:10-5:30pm, 2033 K St., Suite 330, FREE. Learn to control excess anxiety, avoid distractions, & focus attention for better academic results. Info? GW Counseling Center @ 994-5300.

Russian Blues Legend YURI NAUMOV, 8pm, MC Continental Rm., \$15 general public, \$12 students. Concert of acoustic guitar player/singer Yuri Naumov. Info? Maxim @ 966-2020.

Brown Bag Luncheon, Time TBA, Stuart 103, FREE. "Spreading the American Dream: Images of the U.S. in Poland and Czechoslovakia in the 1920's" by Dr. Halina Parafianowicz - visiting Fulbright scholar. Info? Ilaya @ 994-4876.

THURSDAY, 2/19

Study Abroad General Info Session, 11am, Stuart 104, FREE. 1st step in study abroad process. Info? Aloyne @ 994-1649.

Spanish Films, 4-6pm, AC 210, FREE. Movies, feature length for Spanish 133-Film as Text. Playing this week, Saura Carmen Espana 1983 (99 min). Movies have subtitles. Info? Prof. Captain @ 994-7078. **Black History Celebration-Afro-Caribbean History**, 7pm, MC 413, FREE. Explore roots of Afro-Caribbean history.

FRIDAY, 2/20

Study Abroad Second Step Advising Session, 11:30am, Stuart 104, FREE. Session for students who have selected study abroad program & attended general info session. Info? Aloyne @ 994-1649.

Study Abroad General Info Session, 2pm, Stuart 104, FREE. 1st step in study abroad process. Info? Aloyne @ 994-1649.

Whatever Happened to Black Love? 8pm, Lisner Aud. Stage play that focuses on internal & external social conditions that have plagued the Black Family. Tickets: GW Student Tickets \$12 at MC Newsstand, \$20 Matinee, \$25 Evening Shows through TicketMaster & PhoneCharge @ (301) 808-6900. Info? Lisner Aud. @ 994-6800.

Spirit of Blood, 8pm, Downstage Lisner, \$3 students/\$5 others. Antonin Artaud's Spirit of Blood performed as a work in progress. Info? Ali @ 293-6241.

Black History Celebration-Showcase of Black Poets, 9pm, Riverside Cafe, FREE. Come enjoy an evening of poetry from fellow students. Coffee & pastries provided. Info? Jennifer @ 994-7321.

SATURDAY, 2/21

Anime Showing, 11am-4pm, MC 411, FREE. Japanese animation including Fushigi Tugui, Escaflowne, Gundam 0080, K&R, & Captain Tylor. Info? Justin @ 994-9467.

Whatever Happened to Black Love? 2pm & 8pm, Lisner Aud. Tickets: GW Student Tickets \$12 at MC Newsstand, \$20 Matinee, \$25 Evening Shows through TicketMaster & PhoneCharge @ (301) 808-6900. Info? Lisner Aud. @ 994-6800.

Spirit of Blood, 8pm, Downstage Lisner, \$3 students/\$5 others. Antonin Artaud's Spirit of Blood performed as a work in progress. Info? Ali @ 293-6241.

Call for Papers & Participants for "10th Annual Conference on Peacemaking, Diversity, & Social Change." Trinity Univ. Capital Area Association of Peace Studies (CAAPS) is looking for papers relating to peacemaking, diversity, & social change. Sponsored by Peace Studies Dept. Info? Prof. Churchill @ 994-8684; RPCHURCH@gwis2 or Melissa @ 333-5339; sawyerm@gwis2.

SUNDAY, 2/21

Whatever Happened to Black Love, 3pm & 7pm, Lisner Aud. Stage play that focuses on internal & external conditions that have plagued the Black Family. Tickets: \$20 Matinee, \$25 Evening Shows through TicketMaster & PhoneCharge @ (301) 808-6900. GW Student Tickets \$12 at MC Newsstand. Info? Lisner Aud. @ 994-6800.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JEC Office Hours, 9am-5pm, MC 433, FREE. Info? JEC @ 994-5953.

Official Interpretation of Rules for Student Election, Every Tuesday & Thursday until March 2, 9-9:15pm, MC 433, FREE. Any questions about rules for Election '98 answered verbally or in writing. Info? JEC @ 994-5953.

"The Sublime Dreams of Piranesi: Design through Fantasy," February 24, 6pm, Smith A114, FREE. Lecture given by John Wilton-Ely, Emeritus Prof., University of Hull. Info? Art Dept. @ 994-6085.

Mad March Mix-Off, March 3, 9-11pm, MC Ballroom, FREE. Alcohol-free drink competitions, offering prizes & drink samples. Info? Dana @ 994-6688.

Student Elections '98, March 3 & 4, 8am-8pm, Polling Places, FREE. If you are interested in poll watching for this year's elections, pick up application in MC 433. Info? JEC @ 994-5953.

Call for Nominations-The 1998 GW Award. Joint Committee of Faculty & Students seeks nominations for 22nd Annual GW Award. It provides special recognition to members of GW community, whose exceptional accomplishments & service to University exceeds that which is usual or expected. Anyone may submit nominations. Guidelines & forms may be obtained from the lobby or 1st floor info desks from AC, Rice, & MC. Deadline: 5pm, March 6. Info? Dean of Students Office @ 994-6710.

GW Rugby's 1st Annual Brawl on the Mall, March 7, 11am-5pm, Gravelly's Point, FREE. Rugby Tournament & all day festivities. Info? John @ 994-9507.

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impressions

Book tells inner workings of historic man's struggles

Mahatma Gandhi used his life as an experiment, testing truth while searching for ultimate salvation

by Shruti Daté

Hatchet Staff Writer

The quest for salvation led Mahatma Mohandas Gandhi to manifest his destiny in the realm of truth. His worldly desires and passions cast aside, Gandhi subjected himself to experiments in truth. Gandhi did his story justice – conveying his inner workings as no biographer could.

Fifty years after his assassination, and 73 years after writing his autobiography, Gandhi's experiments with truth still seem noble – yet unproved because they are not universally practiced. But each revelation in his autobiography still carries with it a heavy moral lesson.

At age 56, after a bout of appendicitis, Gandhi took up his autobiography "to take stock of his life and consider the directions for the future," Sissela Bok wrote in the forward to the book.

But despite the moral impact of *Gandhi: An Autobiography, The Story of My Experiments With Truth* (Beacon Press), Gandhi narrates the action in a conversational, friendly tone.

Gandhi preaches the virtues of *Satyagraha*, which established his nonviolent agitation. But he does not assert his truth to be the ultimate truth. His writing, he asserts, is only a means to tell the story of his experimentation.

Satyagraha, which follows the dictum of truth, was Gandhi's most famous experiment – with which he helped Indians in South Africa win minority rights and, in India, reclaim their country.

His attempts to find the perfect diet also provided him with an ongoing experiment. From non-vegetarianism to vegetarianism, to finally surviving solely on fruits and nuts, Gandhi

controlled each morsel entering his body. Eat to live, not live to eat, he said. He allowed his body food for survival, but none for pleasures of the palate.

Desire to achieve *moksha*, the Sanskrit equivalent of salvation, led Gandhi to renounce sexual relations as well. Gandhi, with frustration, writes of several failed attempts before achieving this goal. He relates earnest love and passion for his wife.

Gandhi often refers to carnal desire as a severe weakness in

his character. He recalls attending his father's sickbed day and night – but missing the moment of death. Gandhi was with his wife overcome by passion.

Gandhi anecdotally notes that his experiments did not all succeed. He narrates each life experience through a prism of self-evaluation and criticism, finding fault in conclusions he believed appropriate at the time of the decision.

"For me (my conclusions) appear to be absolutely correct and seem for the time being to be final. And so long as my acts satisfy my reasons and my heart, I must firmly adhere to my original conclusion," he writes.

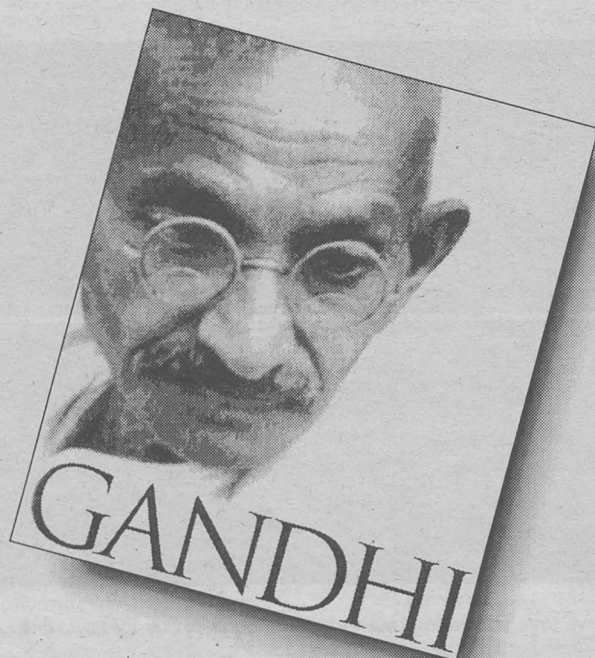
But Gandhi realized, despite his deep dedication to truth and service to the world, he often erred in implementing his conclusions. His resolve to follow *Satyagraha* helped millions in his global family earn their rights. His immediate family, however, was left wanting. He did not always fulfill his role as son, brother, father and husband.

Gandhi's dedication to the world community left his aged brother without his support. His oldest son felt as though he was denied a father's guiding hand. Gandhi's experiments also left his wife, Kasturbai, in a precarious position. Without material possessions, Kasturbai followed Gandhi on his travels.

Falling short in meeting his family's needs sparked great struggle in the depths of his soul, Gandhi writes. But again, he acted on what he believed proper at the time. And he faithfully continued his experiments to achieve the purest form of truth.

At the time of his autobiography, Gandhi's future still held a revolution and a partition of his country. It also still held the future of millions of others in its hands, while his experiments made subjects out of those millions.

Gandhi: An Autobiography, The Story of My Experiments With Truth gives incredible insight into this seemingly-stoic man's struggles toward freedom and truth.



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Campus race relations – 30 years ago

Excerpts from *The GW Hatchet*
February, 13 1968:

"We'd like to see sororities fully integrated or kicked off campus by June," said Peggy Cooper, organizer of the newly-formed Black Students Union.

The group was formed by 60 Negro GW students who responded to a sign on G Street which read: "If you are any kind of a Negro at all we have something for you! Come to rm. 10 of the Law Library Monday night, Feb. 5."

Three members of the Union will go to the council meeting tomorrow night to seek recognition for their group...

"We'd like to catch the Negro kids as soon as they come to GW," said Miss Cooper. "Even the kids who came last night were shocked that many kids showed up."

Although a White girl was asked to leave the first meeting, Miss Cooper said the group will "definitely accept White membership," but that it won't "go begging for members."

The group hopes to have Stockely Carmichael come speak in the near future. They would also like to have Sen. Edward Brooke as a speaker. "We'd like our group," said Miss Cooper, "to be as informed as possible."

The problem of sororities is being attacked first, Miss Cooper said, because it is such an obvious one. She said that several Negro girls who went to the Dean of Women's office recently to ask about spring rush were told that the office did not know when it would take place and that the girls should "come back later."

The Student Union, she continued, wants to see at least one Negro girl offered a bid by each of the sororities. "One girl for five sororities will not be enough," she said.

Anticipating questions or questionnaires from *The Hatchet*, Panhellenic Council President Susan Hayes recommended that "the president should answer all questions"

regarding alleged discrimination by her sorority. Miss Hayes made the proposal in a council meeting last Monday afternoon.

The Panhellenic president warned that if individual sisters fielded the questions, "personal opinion might stand for the group." She also pointed out that the presidents are more knowledgeable concerning the policies of their sorority.

Controversy and discrepancies followed the Hayes proposal. Two people who informed *The Hatchet* of the suggestion, Joan Kloogman and outgoing Student Council Vice-President Christy Murphy, said they would answer any questions as honestly as they could rather than yield to their respective

sorority presidents. Miss Kloogman is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon while Miss Murphy belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

When asked what she knew about the plan, Delta Phi Epsilon

President Doreen Rudy replied "I don't know anything about it." Miss Kloogman claims that Miss Rudy had in fact informed her of the plan.

The viewpoint of Linda Larsen Ziglar, the Kappa Kappa Gamma President, did not really conflict with that of Miss Murphy. She feels that the president of the sorority should answer a question dealing with official opinion or national policy, but sees nothing wrong with individual sisters offering their opinions, as long as they are regarded simply as personal opinions.

Alpha Epsilon Phi President Mary Haas agrees with Panhellenic President Hayes and asked the members of her sorority to forward all questions to her. She reasoned that "for less confusion and greater unity, each sorority must speak as one."

Retiring Student Council Secretary Jessica Dunsay, who is also the President of Sigma Delta Tau, denied any knowledge whatsoever of the plan.

Hatchet Editor in Chief Berl Brechner said that he had not even considered sending a questionnaire to student organization members about discrimination policies, but would not rule out the possibility for the future.



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Advocacy helps curb tuition

by Becky Neilson

News Editor

GW's Board of Trustees passed the lowest tuition increase in a decade Friday, raising tuition and fees 4.7 percent for returning students - substantially lower than last year's hefty 6.9 percent hike.

The decision comes after a year of student advocacy for a lower tuition increase and more input into the University's financial decisions.

Student Association President Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar said such activism paid off Friday.

"I know (GW President Stephen Joel) Trachtenberg and the administration really listened," Golparvar said.

Student leaders complained last spring that they were given little input into the tuition hike and were out of the loop when it came to GW's spending priorities.

When this year's increase rolled around, Golparvar said students were included earlier in the process, meeting with administrators in December to explain their priorities for next year's budget.

And when student leaders met with Trachtenberg and the University's vice presidents Thursday, Golparvar said he was satisfied with the figures the administration presented.

"Almost everything that we brought up is in the budget," Golparvar said. "In my four years here, I haven't seen this many student concerns addressed."

Trachtenberg said student activism informed the administration's thinking about spending priorities, but did not directly influence the University's final decision about the tuition increase.

For example, he said the timetable for the University's technology initiatives was accelerated because of students' fervor in pushing for residence hall rooms to be wired.

"We thought students would be bothered by the inconvenience of putting in new wires," Trachtenberg said. "We would never have dreamt that students would say, 'Go ahead with it.'"

Trachtenberg said he and other University administrators kept the Board of Trustees informed about student sentiment on campus, sending them copies of The GW Hatchet and other relevant literature.

Trustees raise tuition

from p. 1

community and prompted a call for increased communication between students and administrators, and more student involvement in the University's financial affairs.

Student advocacy for a lower increase began immediately after the announcement of last year's proposed increase with the formation of a group called Students Against Yearly Increases in Tuition (SAYIT) and a boycott of J Street to protest the increase.

"I really think student activism played a part in the lower tuition increase this year," Student Association President Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar said. "We said we wanted them to keep the increase under five percent, and they did. We said we wanted them to target technology and they did. I'm satisfied."

But Trachtenberg said student activism was not central to the Board's decision to pass a lower increase this year.

"The budget is driven by necessity," he said. "But student activism helps to inform our thinking a little."

The increase in tuition and fees pours more than \$9 million in revenue into the University's budget, but the budget is slated to include almost \$15 million in increased expenses. Trachtenberg said funds from GW's endowment and contributions from the \$300 million Centuries Campaign will make up the difference.

After last year's tuition hike, Trachtenberg identified libraries, financial aid and technology as the "big ticket items" to be supported with revenue from the increase. This year, he said the increase will be used for "more of the same."

The 1998-99 budget ups GW's campus-wide technology initiative by \$2 million. This comes on top of a \$5 million increase in last year's budget. Additional funding from the University's endowment and increases in technology spending in coming years will put the technology initiative at almost \$40 million by 2002.

Technology improvements planned for this year include updating the University's core infrastructure, wiring all residence halls by the end of 1999 and upgrading faculty computers.

"Our technology push is two-fold," Trachtenberg said. "Part of it was (the Middle States accreditation team) coming in and saying, 'It looks to us like you didn't budget enough.' The other part was students saying, 'Hurry up.'"

Academic programs will get the biggest boost in the new budget - a \$7 million spending increase, including \$2.5 million for faculty and staff hiring. The Board authorized \$1.5 million for slated renovations in 129 classrooms and labs, including 20 rooms in Bell Hall and 19 rooms in Funger Hall.

Next year's financial aid budget will rise nearly \$2.5 million, including a \$2 million increase in undergraduate aid. Next fall, the University will implement a new loan program. In an effort to give students better rates on commercial loans, GW will tap several private lenders as "preferred lenders," promising them business from GW students in exchange for lower rates.

Katz said requests for proposals were sent to Citibank and Sallie Mae, among other private corporations that issue student loans. He said details of the program still are fuzzy, but that he expects everything to be ironed out later this spring.

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Greeks look to get past stereotypes

from p. 1

administration always remember fraternities and sororities for hazing violations and shoe trees, completely ignoring Greeks' positive contributions.

The consensus among many Greek Forum attendees was that news stories about those recent incidents focus on a small minority within the Greek-letter community and unfairly represent all the organizations led by the Panhellenic Association, the Interfraternity Council and the National Pan-hellenic Council.

Panhellenic executive board member Eryn Klein said publications neglected to cover events such as Greek Week, Career Day, Casino Night and various community service efforts.

An Alpha Phi Alpha step show was a major event of Homecoming weekend and was not mentioned in stories about the weekend, said Vania Smith, president of NPHC.

The goal of the Greek Forum was to initiate better communication and to unify the Greek-letter community, Neil Smith said. The Greek Forum also was developed to improve relations between the administration and the sororities and fraternities.

Panhellenic President Carrie Jablonow said student publications may not have sent reporters to their community events, but the administration did not show up either.

The administration is seldom invited, according to LeNorman Strong, assistant vice president of student academic support special services.

"The fraternities and sororities the administration knew (when they were in college) were in different schools in a different time with different pressures, and they just don't know what to do with us," Jablonow said. "They are just as responsible for focusing on the negative as the publications."

Greek Forum participants said they were disenchanted by the administration's use of "negative

reinforcement" to handle recent alcohol-related hazing violations.

At the Greek Forum, concerns were raised by various audience members that political organizations get coverage and praise, whereas the Greek-letter community does not.

"You see the spotlight on 'Joe College Democrat,'" Jablonow said. "But what about that random person in the Greek-letter community with a leadership position?"

She said stereotypes are perpetuated and people's feelings are hurt when they read stories about rush which do not include the perspectives of those who pledge in the Greek community and see cartoons depicting sorority members in "tight black pants."

"Lack of balanced coverage leads to the perpetuation of stereotypes," Vania Smith said. "If coverage was more balanced, people would be able to make a choice about Greek-letter life for themselves."

IFC President Ethan Baumfeld said around 1,000 GW students comprise the Greek-letter community and their positive actions are denied coverage in publications that are "supposed to be student newspapers."

"Those 1,000 members generate more community service hours, raise more money for philanthropy and perform academically above the all-male and all-female GPA, on average, than any other organization," Baumfeld said.

Klein said students outside the organizations know little about the traditions and rituals within chapters.

"These ceremonies were started at colleges hundreds of years ago," she said. "Organizations such as the Student Association and the Program Board can't touch that."

On the other hand, despite having said he felt the Greek-letter community does not get proper coverage, Neil Smith said, "We have to realize that The Hatchet is going to report on hazing and if we want that stopped, we're going to have to stop it ourselves."

13 run for CSAS seats

from p. 1

Haber had considered running for president, but decided during winter break to run for the EVP position instead.

"I looked at my goals and decided I could accomplish my goals more effectively in the EVP position than the presidency," Haber said.

Strauss said the fact that he and

Haber originally were going to run together will not affect the campaign.

"Jason and I are friends and we are both committed to running a civil race," Strauss said.

Brian Nathanson and Michael Jewsbury are running for Program Board executive chair. For the second year in a row, the PB vice chair race is unopposed, with Mei-i Zien as the only registered candidate.

Registered Candidates

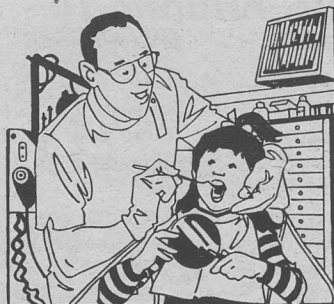
CSAS Undergraduate Senator (4 seats): Joseph A. Bondi Aaron Chacker Qasim Cheema Sheandra Clark Lonnie Giamela Sandra Gutierrez Jared S. Hosid Peter Littleton Faisal Matadar Zach Radford Alexis Rice William Serwetman Amanda Uliano	SBPM Undergraduate	Senator (2 seats): Lou Fantozzi Derek P. Grosso Megan Huszagh Jonathan Rosen Law School Senator (2 seats): John Clopper David Milligan ESIA Undergraduate Senator (2 seats): Tim Beresford Caity Leu Anthony Martinez Patricia McGaa Matt McGrath Philip Meisner	Michael Pascal Mark Richman SEAS Undergraduate Senator (1 seat): Grant Franklin Guthrie Ali Husain Shelly Marella Mountjoy SEAS Graduate Senator (1 seat): J.P. Blackford Undergraduate- At-Large Senator (2 seats):	David Burt Amina Chaudary Alan S. Elias Jonathan Nurse Cat Sadler Melanie Witte Marvin Center Governing Board At-Large Representative (4 seats): Andrew Benbasset-Miller Scott Levi Mike Petron Source: Joint Elections Committee
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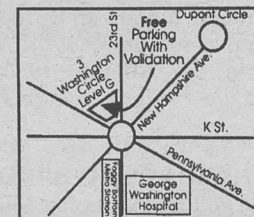
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The Joint Elections Committee announces the following information for prospective candidates and the campus community at-large:

- Final Rules are available outside the JEC office (Marvin Center 433).
- A Mandatory Candidates' meeting will be held at 9:00 pm on Monday, February 16, 1998. Place: MC 411
- The members of the Joint Elections Committee will be holding office hours as of Monday, February 2, 1998 from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday.
- Withdrawal Notices are due in the JEC office (MC 433) by 5 pm, Friday, February 20, 1998.
- Applications are being accepted and can be picked up for pollwatchers in MC 433 during normal business hours.
- The Joint Elections Committee can be reached by phone at 994-5953. • •



ELECTION '98

CAMPUS WIDE ELECTIONS • THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Colonials lose two in Ohio

Losses at Dayton, Xavier drop GW in polls, Atlantic 10

by Dave Mann
Sports Editor

Seven days ago, the GW men's basketball team had won seven straight games, was 20-3 and had earned its highest ranking in 42 years.

What a difference a week makes. Losses at Xavier Monday and Dayton Saturday gave the Colonials three straight defeats and dropped them into a second-place tie with Xavier in the Atlantic 10 West Division, a half game behind Dayton.

GW (20-6, 9-4 A-10) fell to 23rd in this week's ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll and will play Temple Sunday at the Smith Center

Xavier 96, GW 86

Xavier used a 22-9 run midway through the second half and 45 points from the free throw line to beat GW 96-86 Monday in Cincinnati.

The Musketeers made 45 of their 63 free throws in handing the Colonials their third-straight defeat. The game was physical, with the two teams combining for 73 fouls. Alexander Koul, Antxon Iturbe, Pat Ngongba, Andrei Krivonos and Shawnta Rogers (21 points and nine assists) all fouled out for GW. In addition, the Colonials missed 16 of their 20 three-point shots.

GW held Xavier (17-6, 19-4 A-10)

to 26 percent shooting in the first half and led 42-32 at halftime. However, the Musketeers opened the second half shooting well. Xavier cut the GW lead to 52-50 with 14 minutes left.

Xavier then broke the game open with its 22-9 run over the next five minutes. GW could never get closer than seven points the rest of the way.

Mike King (25 points) made a three-pointer with a minute left to cut the Xavier lead to 88-81, but the Musketeers kept making free throws and held on for the win. Gary Lumpkin led Xavier with 31 points.

Dayton 78, GW 64

Dayton scored 35 points on foul shots and tied GW for first place in the A-10 West Division with a 78-64 win at UD Arena Saturday.

The loss was the Colonials second straight defeat, after losing to Rhode Island Tuesday. It was the first time this season that GW had lost two games in a row.

Dayton (17-8, 9-3 A-10) held the Colonials to 28 percent shooting in the first half and led 33-21 at halftime. GW responded in the second half, making 54 percent of its shots and cut the Dayton lead to seven points in the final minutes, but the Flyers made foul shots to hold onto their lead.

GW committed seven team fouls in the first eight minutes of the second half, which sent Dayton players

to the foul line 32 times in the second half. The Flyers made 26 of those shots to maintain their lead. Guard Edwin Young led Dayton with 18 points, including 16 free throws.

Freshman Mike King returned after missing three games with an ankle sprain and scored 11 points to lead the Colonials in scoring. Rogers also had 11 points, but missed seven of his eight three-point attempts.

Xavier 96, GW men 86					
GW	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS
Ngongba	12	1-2	1	5	3
Koul	27	1-3	12	5	5
King	35	9-14	4	4	25
Krivonos	30	2-6	4	5	9
Rogers	39	6-17	5	5	21
Eyal	4	0-0	0	1	0
de Miranda	9	2-6	3	3	5
Iturbe	12	2-2	1	5	5
Green	0+	0-0	0	0	0
Brade	10	1-2	2	3	4
Hazzard	2	0-2	0	1	0
Mescheriakov	20	4-14	5	4	9
TOTALS	200	28-68	42	41	86
Xavier	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS
Johnson	20	1-3	7	5	3
Williams	35	5-13	3	3	17
Briggs	35	6-8	10	4	21
Brown	15	1-5	1	5	3
Lumpkin	36	8-13	5	2	31
Kelsey	6	0-0	0	1	0
McAfee	17	0-3	0	4	2
Payne	15	1-2	5	4	4
Posey	21	2-5	6	4	15
TOTALS	200	24-52	39	32	96
GW	42	44	86		
Xavier	32	64	96		

GW-Percentages: FG .412, FT .650. Three-point goals: 4-20 (Mescheriakov 1-4, Rogers 1-8, King 2-5), .200. Blocked shots: 1 (Koul). Assists: 17 (Rogers 9). Turnovers: 24 (Krivonos, Rogers 7). Steals: 8 (Rogers 5).
Xavier-Percentages: FG .462, FT .714. Three-point goals: 3-9 (Lumpkin 2-4, Posey 1-1), .333. Blocked shots: 6 (Williams 3). Assists: 13 (Williams, Briggs 4). Turnovers: 22 (Briggs 7). Steals: 10 (Lumpkin 3).

GW takes lead in A-10 West Division

by Dustin Gouker
Sports Editor

The GW women's basketball team is back in a familiar place.

After a pair of wins against La Salle and Duquesne, the Colonial women (17-7, 11-3 Atlantic 10) moved into sole possession of first place of the A-10 West Division.

With just two games left in the regular season, GW may have put itself into position to host the conference tournament because it now has the best record in the conference, a game ahead of St. Joseph's and Duquesne.

GW 77, Duquesne 52

GW head coach Joe McKeown said he hates to use clichés, but after a lopsided victory over Duquesne Sunday afternoon at the Smith Center, one seemed appropriate.

"We made a statement today," McKeown said. "We said we're GW and that we're still capable of winning the league."

With the win the Colonial women moved out of a tie with Duquesne (18-6, 10-4 A-10) for the A-10 West Division lead.

Junior forward Noelia Gomez led GW with a game-high 24 points, while fellow Spaniard Elisa Aguilar recorded a double-double with 17 points, 10 assists and just one turnover.

GW won the game on defense, though. The Colonial women were able to hold three-time All-American Korie Hlede to 20 points, below her season average of 27.8 points per game.

"I thought (GW assistant) coach (Gabrielle) Butler had a great plan, and I have to give her credit," McKeown said. "The main thing she tried to emphasize in our practice was to take away her three-pointers. We kept her off-balance - you're not going to stop her completely." Hlede was coming off a 42-point performance in a victory over Dayton Thursday and is the third highest scorer in the nation.

"She didn't necessarily make the best offensive plays that she could have," Duquesne head coach Dan Durkin said. "I think they made her work hard to get the ball, they played hard-nosed perimeter defense. She didn't get a lot of clean looks."

GW managed to keep the rest of the Lady Dukes at bay as well, as the entire Duquesne team shot just 33 percent from the field. GW's defense also came up with 11 steals and 11 blocks, six by junior forward Mandisa Turner. McKeown noted the overall solid play he has been getting from players other than his two main scoring threats, Gomez and Aguilar.

"You're not going to win championships with just two people," McKeown said. "We're getting good efforts from a lot of different players."

GW's running game also started clicking against Duquesne, whereas it has sputtered at times this year. GW went on an 11-4 run with a number of transition baskets to close the first half and take a 36-24 lead into halftime. Aguilar capped the first 20 minutes by slashing through three defenders for a layup in the closing seconds.

Duquesne closed to within 12 points early in the second half, but never got any closer. GW was able to hold the Dukes to just nine points over the final 9:30 of the game.

GW 67, La Salle 53

Four GW players scored in double figures, led by Noelia Gomez's 20 points, in a victory over La Salle at the Hayman Center in Philadelphia Friday night.

GW led just 29-27 at halftime after the Explorers (12-12, 6-8 A-10) went on a 14-3 run to end the first half, but the Colonial women exploded with an 11-0 run to start the second half and took a commanding 40-27 lead.

Marlo Egleston and Elisa Aguilar had 14 and 13 points respectively for GW and combined to hit five of seven three-point attempts. Mandisa Turner added a double-double with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Carrie Jewett scored a career-high 21 points for La Salle.

GW women 77, Duquesne 52					
Duquesne	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS
Kauzlaric	33	4-9	6	2	8
Thomas	26	2-4	2	4	4
Hannan	20	2-3	2	2	6
Hlede	38	7-23	8	3	20
Eberhardt	27	3-11	6	1	6
Scarberry	8	0-1	2	1	0
Naccarato	18	1-1	3	1	5
Howell	12	1-5	3	2	3
Tate	3	0-0	0	0	0
Vander	2	0-0	0	1	0
Cuppitt	13	0-3	2	1	0
TOTALS	200	20-60	39	18	52
GW	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS
Turner	32	2-5	12	3	6
Gomez	37	10-19	7	3	24
Egleston	37	3-5	1	2	16
Myers	20	2-4	6	4	4
Aguilar	35	6-17	3	1	17
Baskova	8	2-2	2	1	5
Chiparus	3	0-0	1	0	0
Jefferson	2	0-0	0	1	0
Reid	15	0-1	2	2	0
Carlson	2	0-2	1	0	1
Deas	9	2-3	2	1	4
TOTALS	200	27-58	37	18	77
Duquesne	21	37	58		
GW	41	27	68		

Duquesne-Percentages: FG .333, FT .692. Three-point goals: 3-12 (Hannan 2-2), .250. Blocked shots: 0. Assists: 9 (Hlede 4). Turnovers: 21 (Hlede 7). Steals: 6 (Hlede 2).

GW-Percentages: FG .466, FT .800. Three-point goals: 7-13 (Egleston 2-4), .538. Blocked shots: 11 (Turner 6). Assists: 19 (Aguilar 10). Turnovers: 15 (Myers 4). Steals: 11 (Egleston 5).

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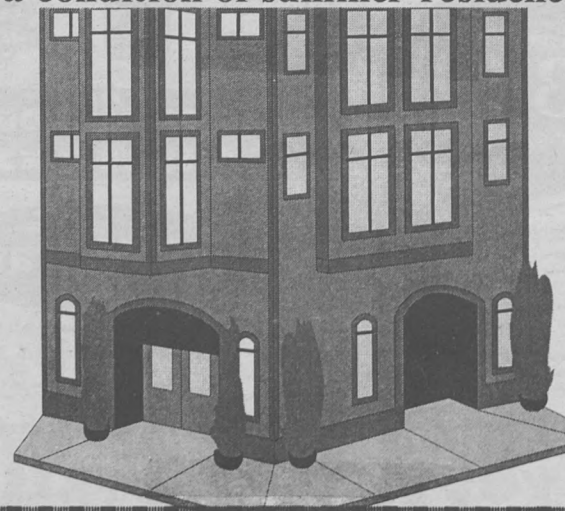
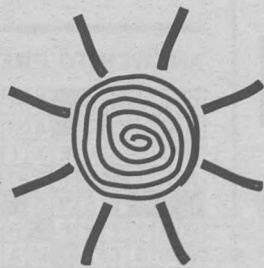
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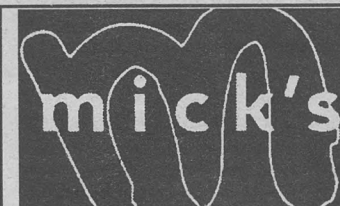
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0112

ACROSS

- 1 Electrical overload protector
- 5 Surrealist Salvador
- 9 Fodder holder
- 13 Where to see "E.R." or "Ellen"
- 14 Archeological site
- 15 "Star Wars" director George
- 16 Oklahoma Indian
- 17 "—"acte (intermission)
- 18 Portly plus
- 19 Like dentists?
- 22 Org. overseeing quadrennial games
- 23 Neighbor of Syr.
- 24 Like trampolinists?
- 30 Bleats
- 34 Friendly Islands, formally
- 35 Mandolin's ancestor
- 36 551, in Latium
- 37 Bind, as a chicken for roasting
- 38 Gilbert and Sullivan princess
- 39 Pre-entree course
- 41 Martians and Venusians, for short
- 42 Esposito of hockey
- 43 Irish county north of Limerick
- 44 Film unit
- 46 Like tree surgeons?
- 48 Advice-giving Landers

DOWN

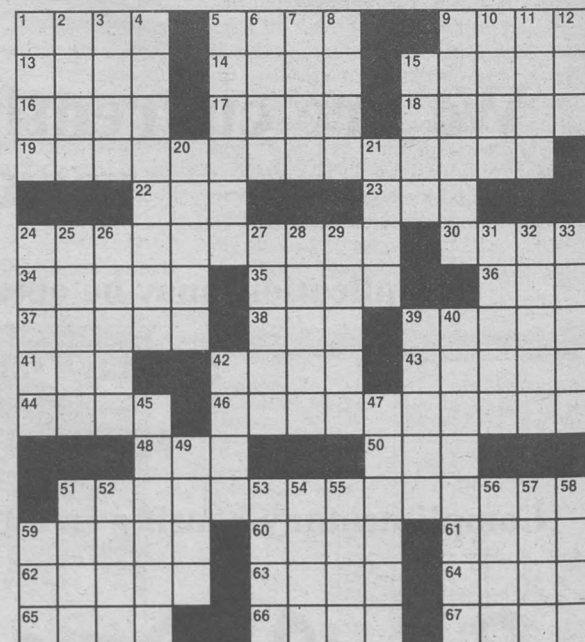
- 50 German spa
- 51 Like fencers?
- 59 "It was the — I could do"
- 60 Lifeless
- 61 "Whoops!"
- 62 Otherworldly
- 63 Money drawer
- 64 It's nothing to Agassi
- 65 Bikini, e.g.
- 66 Exclusive
- 67 Bridge

DOWN

- 1 Eat it
- 2 "— us a son is given"
- 3 Put in an overhead bin, say
- 4 Prime time times
- 5 Dump water on
- 6 Jemima, e.g.
- 7 Art print: Abbr.
- 8 About
- 9 Evanston, to Chicago
- 10 "Original Gangster" rapper
- 11 Whip
- 12 Sugar suffix
- 15 Novelist Anita
- 20 Smidgens
- 21 Deep mud
- 24 Out-and-out
- 25 —cochere (carriage entrance)
- 26 Occupied
- 27 Statesman Root
- 28 Check for embezzlement, perhaps

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DISCS FAZE XVI
ACHOO AMEN QUIZ
DOUBLEXING APSO
ANT VIED RATTED
LEND SARAH
MAXINE REVERENT
ONSET MAGES BAR
PIPS COLOR JAVA
ESE IHOPS CANED
DEEPDISH PADDLE
DRONE LYRE
FIBULA AURA OHO
AVID SIGNOFFTHEX
RAKE ETR EARNIE
ONE ASIS SWORN



Puzzle by John Greenman

- 29 Author Calvino
- 31 Dwight's opponent in '52 and '56
- 32 Car security device
- 33 Part of a cassette tape
- 39 Rapsallion
- 40 — Day (November 2)
- 42 Duck's home
- 45 Timmy's dog
- 47 What CD players don't require
- 49 Nick at —
- 51 Hive dwellers
- 52 Nobleman
- 53 Beanery sign
- 54 Beethoven piano piece
- 55 Capitol site, with "the"
- 56 Restaurant with waffles and such
- 57 — Scotia
- 58 "What happened next ..."
- 59 Blooming neckwear

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